

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXV, No. 3

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

November, 2003

NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

A new chairman of Broadmead's Board of Trustees was installed on October 20th when James E.B. "Jeb" Felter took over the helm from Ann Heaton, who had served faithfully as chair for the prior three years. She will continue as a Trustee.

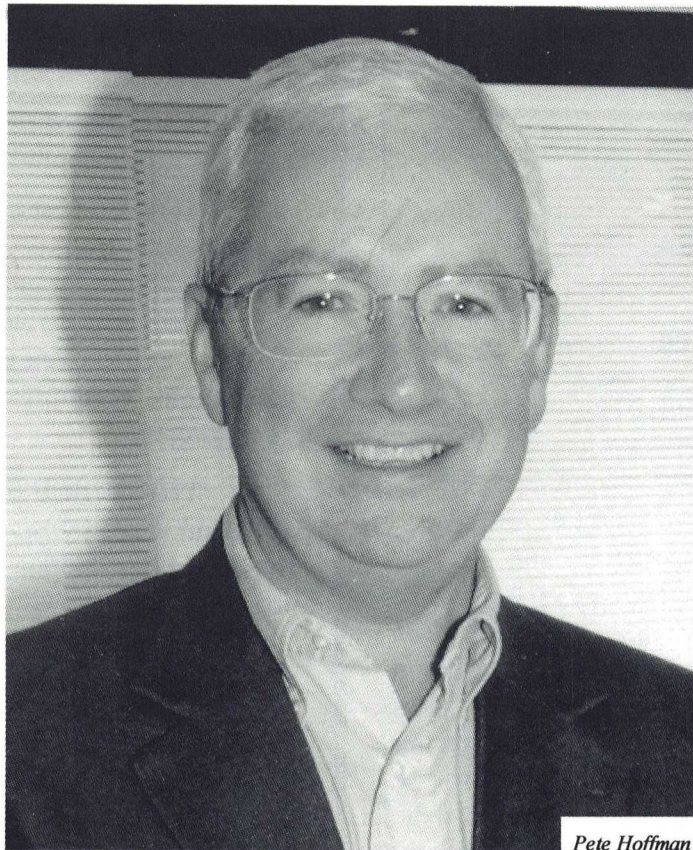
Formerly Broadmead's vice chairman of the Board, Jeb is well schooled for his new task. His schooling began early since Jeb's parents were among Broadmead's first residents, the so-called "mudders." His father instituted the original Tuesday night bridge game among an all-male group that the ladies soon invaded and turned into today's co-ed assembly. Jeb has known and cared for Broadmead since the founding. He and his wife, Marjorie, have several relatives living here now: Hannah

Wilson, her sister, Beth Brown, and his mother-in-law, Nancy Rowe, are active residents. Jeb is committed to improving every aspect of Broadmead. When he speaks, what comes through with the greatest strength is his approachability, his enthusiasm for his task and his personal charm.

Jeb Felter, a native Baltimorean, lives in Homeland, attended Friends School and the University of Maryland and for 25 years worked in banking. In 1991 he started a home computer software business, a decision he has never regretted.

Jeb and Marjorie have two grown children, a daughter who recently returned to the states after five years in London and now lives in Lyme, Connecticut, and a son who lives with his wife and son in Silver Spring. A second grandchild is expected shortly.

At Broadmead Jeb's interests are broad range but he is particularly interested in the new committees on Communications and Understanding and he is eagerly awaiting their final reports. At all times Jeb is interested in discussing the mission, goals and values of Broadmead and how they can be part of everyone's everyday consciousness (See Page 2). He constantly seeks ways to improve understanding among the residents, administrators and Trustees. He is confident that the residents are



Pete Hoffman

being listened to and that the challenge today is to better the ideas which are being exchanged. To achieve this end he notes that Board people are being assigned to both standing and ad hoc committees.

Jeb Felter aims to be a positive force for good at Broadmead. THE VOICE welcomes him and pledges its support to his goal of bettering relations among residents, administrators and Trustees through improved communications.

Fran Beasley, Editor

BROADMEAD'S MISSION

is to provide continuing care services to a diverse group of seniors in a warm caring community founded and operated in the spirit of the Religious Society of Friends.

Each month the board will review one of the values. During the month of November the board will review: Believing that all people have capacities and strengths that can be supported and nurtured. Programs focus on a person's wellness and abilities rather than on needs, disabilities, or illnesses.

BROADMEAD'S BARN SALE

By Lucille Brandt

Hear ye! Hear ye!
One and all.
Come to the barn sale.
Answer the call.
Bargains for every size,
Large and small.
Something for everyone,
Short and tall.
Fashions for winter,
Spring, summer and fall.
You'll find just what you need
At the Broadmead mall.

LOST & FOUND

by Dick Hutzler

Another resident recently pointed out to me that he thought many of us were unaware of the collection of lost and found items that resides at the north end of the cloak room (where the pay phone is). I was aware of it myself - because a certain party of my acquaintance is in the habit of borrowing from it a certain so-far-unclaimed sweater whenever she finds the auditorium or the dining room uncomfortably cool. But I had never really checked out the stuff.

Doing so was quite revealing! It is truly amazing what a lot of people seem to be able to live without, such as car keys, prescription eyeglasses, market bonus cards and the like. And I never got around to taking a look at the various garments hanging there - except, of course, for the aforementioned sweater. (Who knows? There might be something there that'll fit me.)

If you have lost something and didn't know until now where to look for it - now you do.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

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Statement of Editorial Policy

Adopted July 5, 1990

THE VOICE seeks to announce or report events and activities of interest to Broadmeaders: material built around who, what, where, when, and possibly why, which may be sought from the entire Community - individuals or organizations, committees, Administration and its departments.

THE VOICE carries feature articles, poems, and other items, including material which the Editor has assigned to staff members or otherwise commissioned.

THE VOICE does not publish controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs. There are established procedures for resolution of internal problems. As the major goal of this staff is to promote a sense of community, criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (Residents, Administration, Trustees) are therefore not appropriate. Letters to the Editor and comments concerning matters of national and planetary interest are welcome if signed, and will be considered for publication, space permitting.
* * *

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. These are to be given to the Receptionist, who will place them in our box behind the desk.

JEAN MERCER

By Colin MacLachlan

Ask who the busiest lady at Broadmead is and the answer is sure to be Jean Mercer, a short (five foot, two inch) bundle of energy who bears the title of Administrative Coordinator but who is really Broadmead's chief "doer." She can clean an apartment, wash a dish, drive a bus, dress hair, dispense medicine, or deliver the mail. Soon she'll be able to repair a car as well - a licensed mechanic no less! On top of this, five minutes after she meets you she remembers your name and she never forgets it. Broadmead residents agree on one thing: Jean Mercer is a wonder woman.



Born in Chicod Township in North Carolina's back country, a farmer's daughter, Jean was the oldest of five girls born into a hardshell Baptist family. She worked almost from infancy. She was picking cotton and chopping tobacco at six. In her little spare time then she loved to draw and would write as a youngster to the children's magazines sending sketches she had drawn, frequently winning recognition for her drawing skills. As a child she kept a book of quotations and when her parents weren't around she listened to "The Temptations." Starting at 15 she began dressing hair in the neighborhood and got good at it. After graduation from high school she went to Baltimore to live with an aunt who took her to the Select Employment Office where Jean got a job in Rodgers Forge as a helper to a mother with four small children. Jean went to Ocean City summers with the family and hated it. "Nothing to do," Jean explained. Her mistress the next year no longer needed Jean's help but so loved her that she lined her up with training as a beautician. So Jean trained - winning two trophies for her work - and then joined her instructor in a beautician's small shop in Baltimore. In February of 1970 Jean met a man and, as she explained "I knew I was going to marry him." Wilbur and

Jean got married in May of that year. They had two daughters: Shawn and Wellexia, now in their thirties. She remained married for five years, during which time Wilbur became successful as a machinist and tool maker. In 1979 she met Mrs. Helen Miller who was about to become a resident at Broadmead and who encouraged Jean to apply for a job there and move to Broadmead too.

"That's how I got to Broadmead," Jean explains. On August 16, 1982, encouraged by her friend, Jean came to Broadmead and started in housekeeping and worked there for six years. She teamed up with a girl named Addie Nimblette. To better themselves together they went to Baltimore Community College and took the nurse's assistant's course in 1985. Both passed. When the job at the Center desk became available, Addie went on in nursing while Jean, who was told she was underqualified for the desk job, went back to school to take math and administration courses. and was then hired for the job. Jean continued to rise to challenges. She next learned how to drive the Broadmead bus and make medical trips and deliver packages. Today Jean is in charge of buses and medical vehicles. What's next? Believe it or not Jean is going back to school in November to learn about auto mechanics so that she understands what mechanics are saying about the need for repairs and their cost to Broadmead vehicles. Eventually, Jean, who is now 56 and brimming with energy; wants to develop a craft that will be displayed in the Smithsonian. "I love crafts," she explains. "It would be a card or some kind of jewelry. I've taken classes in computers and basket weaving as well as cosmetology. I guess I just love a challenge." Since 1997 she has been married to Butch Mercer, "a very gentle man" who also works at Broadmead. Who was the most influential person in her life? It was Barbara Morrison, a friend with whom she lived when she first came to Baltimore. There was a lot of hatred in those days between white and colored. "She used to sit up late at night," Jean said, "and ask things like "Why do you hate me? You don't even know me. Don't hate people. Don't walk around with a lot of hate in your heart. Open your heart. Let the love flow. You are not going to get the same response from everybody." Maybe not, but Jean's friendly laugh gets the same response from most residents at Broadmead and that is positive and loving.

WINTER IS ICUMEN IN

By Colin MacLachlan

While the temperature still gets up there during the day by nights in mid-November it's getting nippy and, trust me, soon enough Old Man Winter will be skulking in the weeds. So what's to be done to protect those precious perennials from Winter's cowl? For those of us at Broadmead, there's little problem. The Maintenance Department performs ground work throughout the year. This includes mowing, edging, weeding, mulching, pruning and preventive maintenance and ever so much more. Maintenance is responsible for some 28 acres of grounds. Broadmead residents have only their patio gardens to worry about. And David Velasquez, head of Maintenance, and Allen Turnbaugh, head groundskeeper, are always ready to help maintain these plots..

So when do you go to work winterizing your flower - beds? Carolyn Whittington, a member of the Broadmead Flower Arranging Committee, cautions against doing anything until after the first frost. Then get out there before it snows and rake up the garden's dead flowers. Then Carolyn, who plants and tends the North Garden adjacent to the Center and facing the shuffleboard court, digs six inch deep trenches around the beds and fills them and the beds themselves with six inches of protective mulch. From time to time members of the Flower Arranging Committee help Carolyn. Frequently beds are fertilized before the mulching.

While these ladies attend to cleaning up and preparing their beds in the Fall, Sally Bloomer who plants and tends the South Garden clears beds and has Allen Turnbaugh fertilize them, but leaves the preparation of the garden until Spring. As to the composition of mulch, the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service recommends fir bark, pine needles, wood chips and sawdust, each of which will reduce water loss when spread, reducing the chances of damage to the roots of plants. Of course the dead stems of plants and falling leaves make good mulch as well.

Currently the grounds are trim and lush, with green lawns and bushy trees still bearing fall foliage. Gardens are past their height and Broadmead with its decorative flowers and plants and trees shines in all its glory thanks to Dave and Allen and the ladies of the Fall Flower Arranging

Committee: Bea Post, Bettie Byerly, Joy Jennings, Millie Boynton, Charlotte Hurtt, Betty Douglas, Marjorie Jones, Carolyn Whittington and Priscilla Stieff.

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BROADMEAD WEATHERS HURRICANE ISABEL

By Bill Edison

Although Hurricane Isabel had been downgraded from a Class 4 hurricane to tropical storm status, by the time it came ashore near Cape Hatteras, it still packed a wallop at the time it reached Baltimore sometime after midnight Thursday, September 25th, dropping almost 2 1/2 inches of rain and causing tremendous damage to power lines.

Broadmead should consider itself fortunate that our electric power was restored about 10:30 the next morning after an outage of only about eight hours, whereas many of the homes in Baltimore City and County, up to an estimated 200,000 or more, were without power for up to six days. Those of us who tried unsuccessfully to use our toasters or to make hot coffee the next morning and then found our way up to the Coffee Shop, which was operating under the emergency power system, had no idea how long the outage would last, but were thinking in terms of a long siege were totally surprised and delighted when the lights came back on.

In terms of tree damage two giant oak trees here at Broadmead were blown down, one lying across the Ridge Trail along the top of our wooded hillside, the other at the western end of Pawpaw Lane, down the hill from the Broadmead entrance and close to York Road. A number of smaller trees in the woods and lots of branches, large and small, also came down. The Western Run overflowed its banks briefly without serious damage.

However, probably the most conspicuous and devastating loss to Broadmead was caused by the high winds and heavy rain two nights after the hurricane when two tall spindly ash trees near the Focal Point were toppled, bringing down with them two of our beautiful Redbud trees along the Perimeter Road above the upper level parking area. This is a big loss and one not likely to be easily or promptly restored.

THE VOICE BEGINS ITS 25th YEAR

By Paul Moore

On October 26, 1979, one month after "Mudders" began moving in, the first issue of the *Voice of the Residents* was produced and distributed. "When the Sun Shines, Broadmead Smiles" was the headline over the lead story. Written by Claire Walker, the story welcomed "Residents in place, Residents-in-waiting, and Residents-in-temporary shelter!" and declared, "We'll all be together one day, joining in this unique and eminently appropriate lifestyle, which we have chosen as our answer to aging."

The headline on the accompanying story on page one read "Newspaper Looking for a Staff." It opened with the words, "Yes, you are right. What you are reading is a first attempt to have a Residents-oriented, edited and produced newsletter. The writer went on to advise that "if we are good enough, it may continue down the years." In addition to Claire Walker, the story identified Dr. G. James Fleming, Kenneth Walker, and Mildred Beck as those responsible for getting out the first issue, a four-pager.

Jim Fleming, a retired Morgan State University faculty member with extensive experience as a writer and editor, was described in the story as having consented to coordinate "getting out the first issue or issues." In an article on page two, he wrote that the four-person staff hoped someone in each of the 10 completed clusters would be able to collect news items. "If no one volunteers," he suggested, "why don't you, dear reader, decide to submit such news items yourself?"

The second issue of the *Voice* was dated November 15 and carried page one stories on Broadmead's fiscal health and on Marylanders' preference for sauerkraut as an accompaniment to their Thanksgiving turkeys. By time issue number three was circulated just before Christmas, it seemed certain the *Voice of the Residents* was here to stay. The editorial staff had two new members, Margaret Bouchelle and Nancy Rowe, and a separate production and circulation group had been formed with Franc Beck, Dorothy Graham, Lefty Graham and Cyril Murphy as its nucleus.

Over the 24 years since the first issue of the *Voice* was circulated, seven residents have followed in Jim Fleming's footsteps serving terms as editor for anywhere from two to five years. Literally hundreds of others have served as staff members or have contributed news and feature articles, includ-

ing Nancy Rowe who continues to do so to this day. As part of the commemorative book being prepared in connection with the 25th anniversary of Broadmead's opening next year, there are profiles of each of the editors and of some of the writers and feature writers.

The book is a project of the Public Relations and Planning department in cooperation with the residents' History Committee and with financial support from the BRA and a number of other contributors.

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GOOD MORNING! IT'S TOO COLD TO GET UP!

By Lloyd Tyler

Like many of your neighbors, do you prefer to sleep in a cool room but hate to get up in the morning to a cold apartment? The Conservation Committee recognized this problem last Spring and in collaboration with our Maintenance Department made a trial of two makes of thermostats that can solve the problem and at the same time save electricity so as to help reduce our monthly fees.

These dual-action thermostats can be easily installed. They are programmed so that you can have your apartment kept (for example) at 65°F from 11:00 PM to 6:00 AM and then switch to 75°F for the rest of the day. Different time and degree settings are possible. It is simple to override any given setting for a few hours at any time when you need extra heat or cooling.

An article in the January 2001 *Consumer Reports* says, "Rising heating bills and the threat of heating oil shortages this winter have given energy conservation renewed urgency. Fortunately you can cut those costs as much as 20% by lowering your home's thermostat 5°F at night and 10°F during the day when nobody is home - or, in warm climates, raising it that amount." At Broadmead, most of us are not away from home working during the day so that portion of the saving is not possible but the differential at night is worth it because of the convenience as well as the energy saving.

If you think you would be interested in having a dual-action thermostat replace your present thermostat, please put a note in message box A-8 expressing your interest. Be sure to legibly put your name and apartment number on your reply. You will be alerted when a meeting of like-minded residents will be held so you can learn more about these thermostats and how you can get one.

THE DAY CAMELOT DIED

November 22, 1963

This slightly abbreviated account by Jane Earhart of her memories of November 22, 1963 was printed in The Evening Sun November 22, 1991.



The ship docked mid-morning Friday, November 22, 1963. Friends and I were returning to New York from a cruise in the Bahamas and planned to complete our vacation with a weekend of fun and frolic in the Big Apple.

Immediately after our hotel check-in, we were off to the Fifth Avenue shops. Going up in the elevator at Saks, we overheard two ladies discussing "yet another tragedy in that family", but we gave it no mind. Back out on Fifth Avenue, we encountered groups of people huddled in deep discussion, some weeping. It was then we learned that President Kennedy had been shot in Dallas, Texas. Minutes later, Walter Cronkite announced that our president was dead.

During Kennedy's campaign for president in Maryland, I heard him speak twice: first at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore and then at the Tidewater Inn in Easton.

The ballroom of the Emerson was a mob scene, and no seat was to be had. My girlfriend and I made our way to the front of the room and charmed two reporters into relinquishing their seats. Afterwards, long lines formed to shake Kennedy's hand.

The next day in Easton, the crowd was smaller. I managed to obtain an autograph on my linen handbag. For years the bag lay in a drawer, wrapped in tissue paper. As to its demise, I have no remembrance.

That Friday night in November 1963, a prayer service was held at St. Patrick's Cathedral. A crowd packed the church and spilled into Fifth Avenue. Drivers sat silently, showing respect on such a sad occasion. Whether truth or fable, forty years ago on November 22, 1963, the days of Camelot were no more. The reminiscences bring a mixture of joy, sadness and yes, disappointment that Lancelot's knighthood had he lived longer, may not have been as shining as we had hoped.

PLANNING WITH CARE

By Karen James, LCSW-C

The Ad Hoc Committee on Care at the End of Life recently sponsored two presentations. In the first the community was introduced to a document used to establish advance medical directives, sometimes called "a living will with a heart". The Five Wishes form addresses personal, emotional, and spiritual needs as well as the medical. Its strength is this attention to more than health care instructions and naming of a decision maker. In addition it meets the requirements of 35 states for such documents.

The committee hoped residents would consider these broader concepts as they complete these documents. Perhaps residents would use the Five Wishes format or they may consider the advice of the experts from last fall's lectures on end-of-life choices. Give broad authority to a decision-maker and then educate that trusted person through discussion or a letter about one's values and desires. Use these ideas as a guide for personal communication.

The next presentation focused on a booklet used to ensure that affairs are in order: "The Broadmead Residents' Final Arrangements Guide." This was developed by a resident-staff group in 1996 and deserves better utilization in our community.

Completion of this booklet can assist the family and personal representatives in settling an estate. Administration also produced a second packet useful to those entrusted with dealing with possessions and the apartment at the time of a death. Procedures for memorial services at Broadmead were also addressed.

These were serious matters and the residents actively engaged in the discussion and seemed to appreciate the information. The committee plans next to host small discussions about more detailed information on response to medical emergencies and about hospice. The possibility of repeating these informative meetings for families, friends and representatives was discussed, as well as a special session for interested residents who do not have families.

These forms and guide books are available through Administration and Social Work. Please use me, Karen James, as your contact to discuss these matters.

Road Map For The Middle East

By Sally Bloomer

The Broadmead Open Forum was addressed by Eugene Bird of the Council of National Interest (CNI), a pro Palestinian group lobbying for the recognition of a state of Palestine without first defining borders. The subject of the talk was "Road Map for the Middle East." He was joined by Jerri Bird, a representative of the Partners for Peace, a non government organization whose mission statement is "to promote a just and lasting settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict." Partners for Peace sponsors Checkpoint Watch, a human rights monitoring group which reports on its observations of Israeli, military and police check points. Checkpoint Watch, a human rights monitoring group which reports on its observations of Israeli military and police check points. Partners for Peace sponsors a yearly tour of three women representing Jewish, Christian and Muslim religions. They are touring the U. S. this October.

Mr. Bird presented a chronological slide lecture beginning with the British Palestine Mandate in 1917 and ending with Camp David II in July 2000. At Camp David I Arafat was offered all of Gaza and most of the West Bank. The opinion of CNI is that Arafat really didn't know exactly what he was offered since it was undocumented, and he could not be expected to accept, lacking a written document.

The CNI representative believes a settlement can be reached only if the United States refrains from involvement because our Middle East policy is dominated by Jewish influence. Mr. Bird presented a "Shock and Awe" policy. This policy urges a recognition of a Palestinian State by Israel and the U.S.. They believe it is time for the U S to rejoin the world and for Israel to own up to its responsibilities as an occupying power and recognize the more than 3 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

When questioned from the floor about what the ordinary citizen could do to promote peace in the Middle East, the speaker urged us to sign a petition that was soon to be sent to the president. This petition urges the President of the United States to recognize a State of Palestine without reference to Congress. They point out that it would have powerful political benefits for President Bush. We

were also encouraged to speak out against our present foreign policy in support of Israel. It is not anti-semitic to do so according to our speakers.

The summary of an Open Forum presentation does not imply that the Open Forum Committee, any resident, "Broadmead's Voice of the Residents", or even the person who prepared the summary, agree with the views presented.

OPEN FORUM PROGRAM

Thursday at 10:30 am in the auditorium

By John Michener

November 6

"American Politics Today"

Peter Marudas

Retired Chief of Staff for Senator Paul Sarbanes

November 20

**"The Policies and Politics
Of Urban School Reform"**

Kalman Hettleman

Former Secretary

Maryland Department of Human Resources
and Education Expert

Legacy

By Lynn Buck

Pink geraniums brighten
Her small garden
As if she still tends
Them daily. Until frost
Takes them, scraggly
Leaves red-tinged, frayed
Around the edges
And spunky blooms,
Radiant in diminishing
Sunlight, are reminders
Of her brave life.
Come spring, daffodils
Will burst into sunbright
Patches along the walkway--
Her legacy.

LUNCH WITH RICH

By Barbara Vosburgh

Rich Compton, Director of Broadmead, has agreed to a new plan to give residents an opportunity to talk to him informally. He will join residents monthly at a lunch table for six.

The first of these occasions took place October 6th. Residents will be given the opportunity to sign up for the November luncheon at a date to be determined.

Abe's Birthday Party

By Sally Bloomer

Saturday afternoon October 25th was a grand day at Broadmead's Holly House. Family, friends, residents and staff met under the big tent to wish Abe Makofsky a happy 90th birthday. Toasts from Abe's two California granddaughters, a Delaware grandson, and a Georgia nephew were highlights of the occasion.

The food was superb thanks to Bernard Queen and his staff. The sounds of violins and accordion added a festive air. The huge tent gave a unique opportunity for people to socialize in a congenial atmosphere with friends, old and new.

You're Invited!

Broadmead Employees' Craft Fair

November 21, 2003

10:30 am in the auditorium

Newly arrived at Broadmead

Natalie Bellows K-3 410-527-0873

Moving around Broadmead

	From	To
Dorothy Clapp	K-2	R-12
Ralph White	T-310	T-362
William Beatson	A-12	SR-307

YOU'RE NEXT

Visit Ted, the barber.

Open Wednesdays 8:15 to 12:15

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

John & Suzanne (Deeds) McShane

B-1 410-758-9847 September 2003

John is a native Marylander. Suie (the name she prefers) was born and raised in Connecticut. John is a Princeton Graduate and earned a Master's Degree in Architecture at the same university. Suie attended Bennett Junior College and after a brief period of nursery school teaching she chose homemaking and voluntarism as her career. The McShanes have 3 children, a daughter living near by in Maryland and a son and daughter living in Colorado. John's architectural career has been in Baltimore, and for about 5 years he owned and operated a woodworking shop. He comes to Broadmead with a wealth of knowledge about working with wood.

The McShanes summer in Maine where sailing and tennis are favorite pastimes. Each of them as active civic citizens has served as volunteers – he as Chairman of the Board of Children's Hospital, a board member of the Maryland Historical Society, the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, and Ladew Gardens; she as a trustee of GBMC Hospital, a long time volunteer in the nursery there, and a member of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church in Glyndon. They expect to continue their activities off campus but hope to join our exercise and yoga groups.

My Box

By Ruth S. Williams

My box was empty when
I looked in it at ten.
But papers fell on the floor
When I checked the box at four.

One memo from BRA and two from BETS,
Three about cleaning after our pets,
Four notes concerning the dining room,
And five others from I don't know whom.

One green tomato, a lost car key,
And a urine cup from OPD.
Oh what treasures I might find
When I empty that box of mine.

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

Sunday, November 2, at 2:00 pm

VLADIMIR SVOYSKY

Russian Pianist playing Gypsy music
by Brahms, Lizt, Beethoven and others

Thursday, November 6 at 7:00 pm

LET'S SING

With Herb Merrick at the piano
(note a week earlier than usual)

Sunday, November 23 at 2:00 pm

LYRIC BRASS

Five or six wonderful musicians
Have thrilled us in the past.
No trouble hearing them.

ALL WELCOME
IN THE AUDITORIUM

OPERA VIDEO

Friday, November 28, 7:15 pm in the auditorium

By Harry Blumenthal

"Un Ballo in Maschera"

(A Masked Ball)

by Giuseppe Verdi

Metropolitan Opera, Starring
Luciano Pavorotti, Katia Ricciarelli, Judith
Blegen

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane



**With the George Hipp
Trio**

**Monday, November 10th
at 7:00 pm In the lounge**

Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music.

IN MEMORIAM

Mary B. Guyton

June 10, 1915

October 10, 2003

Mary S. Keesey

November 17, 1895

October 16, 2003

SPYGLASS LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

By Bonna Nelson

"Guiding Eyes for the Blind"

Dog training program

Rayma Bellron

and guide dog

Tuesday November 25 at 11 am

In the Auditorium

How Old Are You?

By Barbara Vosburgh

*(My grandmother wrote this when she was 91.
She lived to be 94 and was alert and giving until
the end)*

Age is a quality of mind.
If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is cold,
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambition fires are dead,
Then you are old.

But if from life you take the best,
And if in life you keep the jest,
If love you hold,
No matter how the years go by,
No matter how the birthdays fly,
You are not old.

BROADMEAD MOVIES

*Tuesday Movies by
Bob Herrmann and Priscilla Stieff*

*Saturday Movies by
Jeanne Stephenson and Betty Douglas*

November 1 I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING
1947 91 minutes

Wendy Hiller, Roger Livesey. Headstrong girl, determined to marry for money, journeys towards Kiloran. She is stranded on a Scottish island where she meets and falls in love with Torquill McNeal, the Laird of Kiloran.

November 4 CHICAGO
2002 113 minutes, 6 Oscars, PG 13

Musical drama of intrigue, love, betrayal, rivalry, and friendship. Dazzling spectacle when crimes of passion result in celebrity headlines. Richard Gere, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Renée Zellweger.

November 8 ADAM'S RIB
1949 101 minutes

Smart sophisticated comedy (by Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin). About husband and wife who are lawyers on opposing sides of the same murder case. With Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.

November 18 BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM
2002 3 ½ STARS 112 minutes PG13

Living in England a Sikh family find cultures collide when faced with a teen-age daughter who becomes a foot ball (soccer) star. A truly joyous film.

November 22 LA GRAND ILLUSION
1938

In French with English subtitles. Jean Renoir's antiwar masterpiece stars Jean Gabin and Pierre Fresnay as French soldiers held in a World War 1 German prison camp, and Erich von Stroheim as the unforgettable Captain von Rauffenstein.

November 25
1953

GLENN MILLER
113 minutes rate G

See it and hear it as never before! Glenn Miller is playing his terrific band hits again in this stunning musical biography. Stars- James Stewart, June Allyson and Harry Morgan.

November 29
2003

SEABISCUIT
140 minutes PG 13

Owner Charles Howard, Tom Smith, the silent stubborn trainer, and ex-prizefighter jockey "Red" Pollard make thoroughbred racehorse "Seabiscuit" into a legend.

SATURDAY PROGRAM

**In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm
By Margaret Proctor**

November 15

Kal

Award winning political Cartoonist
At the Baltimore Sun and
Economist Magazine, London

**He will have his latest book
Available to be autographed**

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Nancy Starnes

**Monday, November 3, at 11 am
In the Auditorium**

The Secret Life of Bees
by Sue Monk Kidd

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend George Gray Toole
Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church
All Welcome

ENTER AUTUMN

By Nancy Rowe

The time has come for trees to shine
Up front and center stage,
To shed their summer garments, green,
Ahead of winter's rage.

As nature waves her magic wand
This mission to fulfill,
She plugs the stem of every leaf
To block the chlorophyll.

They bow out with a final flourish
Flashing fiery shades
Of orange and red and rust and gold
Like flags that lead parades.

The leaves then fall and blanket the ground
With a coverlet light as a feather,
Till spring bursts buds that slept through snow
And icy, windy weather.

Their bold, bare branches etch the sky
With dignity and grace
Through months of droughty dormancy
They customarily face.

With windy March and temperate days
They rouse with sleepy eyes.
Their crowns assume a reddish haze
While sap and sugar rise.

But never mind the chemistry,
Of which the genes are certain.
Just watch each act, enjoy the show
Until the final curtain.

AUTUMN FOLIAGE AROUND THE WORLD

By Nancy Rowe

This wonderful transformation takes place in only two parts of the world. Our own eastern seaboard from the Carolinas to Canada is one. The other is the northeastern seaboard of China and Korea. - Ernesta D. Ballard, CPA and Phila. horticulturist in *The Green Scene*, PA Hort. Soc., July-Aug. 1992

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

By Bill Banks

1st Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal
Church – York Road, Cockeysville

2nd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

Stony Run Activities Room – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church,
Ashland Avenue, Cockeysville

VESPERS

By Elsa J. Lundgren

November 16, 2003 at 4:30 pm
in the Lounge

The Reverend Dr. Sue Lowcock Harris
Towson Presbyterian Church

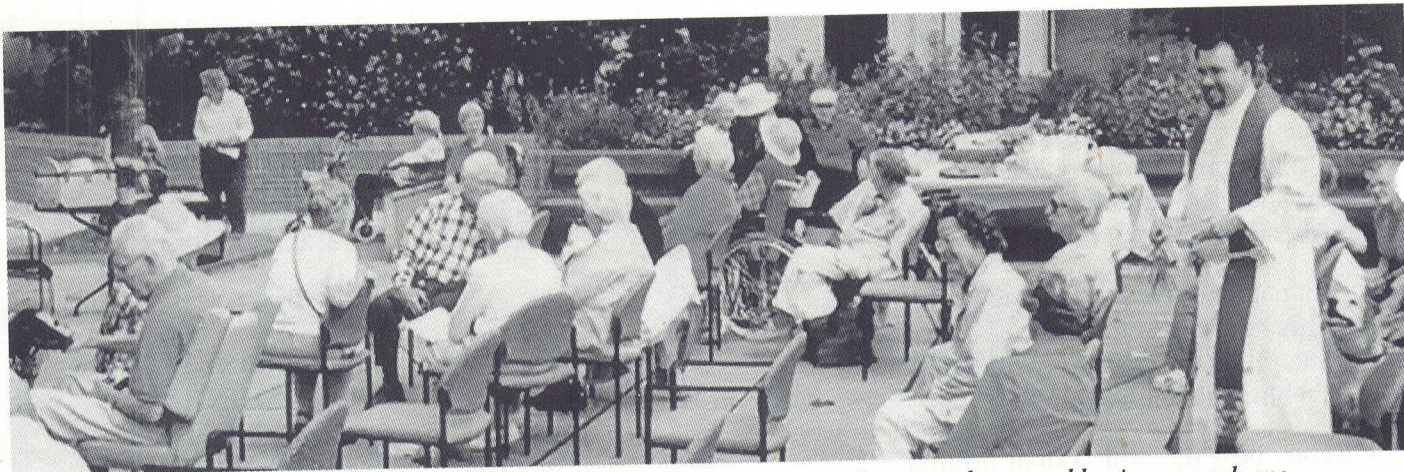
Everyone Welcome

BIBLE STUDY

Thursday, November 20 at 10:30 am
In the Fireplace room

Led by the Reverend Beverly Braine
Rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church

All Are Welcome



Reverend Gregory Fetzer of Faith Lutheran Church passes among the pets to bestow a blessing on each one.

THE BLESSING OF THE PETS - 2003

Text and photos by Dick Hutzler



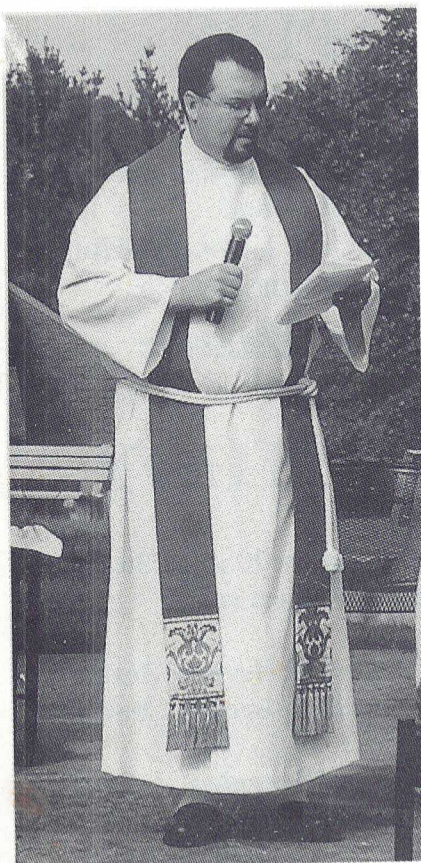
Daisy

Saturday September 27th brought blessings to all - the two-footed owners as well as their four-footed friends - as the gods smiled down on us with lovely weather. The ceremony was once again ably organized by Claire Eckels and the service was conducted admirably by the Reverend Gregory Fetzer of Faith Lutheran Church, who moved among the attendees to pronounce the blessings. The occasion was enhanced by a nicely set table of refreshments, and everyone seemed quite pleased.



Claire and Angel

Reverend Fetzer at work



 **Broadmead**

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